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Here and There

-Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn-

ARKANSAS is shaken today by news of a tragic accident A on the American Airlines, transcontinental system which runs over Hope, on the way from Memphis to Fort which runs over riope, on the way from stemplies to rore A. Albritton, of Bruner-Robinson, Mrs. Caraway Worth. Several times a day, year after year, these giant A. Albritton, of Bruner-Robinson, Mrs. Caraway ships have winged across our sky, carrying mail and passengers safely—and then it happened, the first major accident, I believe, in the history of this division of America's

Fliers consider the Missi c ippi plains country the safest territory in the world. There are natural haz-ards to be reckoned with in the Hauptmann Nears mountains, and the mountains take their toll of the air lines, just as the rocks take their toll of seaman. But accidents are few in the plains coun-His Doom, Though try. This is the exception, with the

Federal Court Refuses to with the latest equipment, and in con- club Wednesday poon by Auban Al Grant Prisoner Writ of ground, could be snuffed out instant- Bruner-Ivory Handle company.

bazards of flying.

The answer is left to your imagi-

nution. Perhaps there was an ex-

istrator, heads the death list. Tribute

goes cut to him as a regrettable vie-

tim of the nation's newest transport

Col. House Broke

War for U.S.

Nye of the senate munitions commit-

America's entrance into the world

Col. House Attacked

sat silently before it, the committee?

while he and Sir Edward Grey, then

Great Britain.

But so it was. HITS AT GOVERNOR

Attorney General Wilentz pened, so queeks that so so Attorney General Wilentz pened, so queeks that so so so queeks that so so queeks that so so queeks that Says Hoffman Will Grant a Reprieve

Habeas Corpus

largest line.

TRENTON, N. J .- (A) -- (Copyright crashed, Associated Press)-Governor Hoffman announced through his press aide Wednesday that he is still studying Chicago under equally mysterious the Hauptmann case and is undecided ircumstances. It came down in two en the matter of a reprieve.

Habeas Corpus Lost TRENTON, N. J. -(2)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann moved another step nearer the electric chair Tuesday night when a federal judge refused to grant him a habeas corpus writ or to stay his execution set for Friday

But the man condemned to die for the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder was given hope for a few more days of life by a report that Gov. Harold G. Hoffman would grant a reprieve. Rejecting all the arguments of defense lawyers that Hauptmann's trial at Flemington was surrounded by prejudicial influences, United States Circuit Judge J. Warren Davis said that to grant the writ he would have to overrule both the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals and the United States Supreme Court.

"That is the end," said one of the five defense lawyers. "The only possibility in the world the United States Supreme Court," said Neil Burkinshaw, a Washington lawyer just added to the defense staff

in a final effort to save Hauptmann, Will Grant Reprieve? Before going to the hearing and branding the writ application signed by Hauptmann, himself, in his death cell "a subterfuge and fraud," Altorney General David T. Wilentz said

he had "reliable information" that Governor Hoffman would grant a the chief prosecutor of Hauptmann made the statement to members of the legislative appropriation; com-

funds to fight the case. Governor Hoffman gave no hint as to whether he would prolong Haupt-mann's life. He could only grant a mann's life. He could only grant a satisfic period in 1926, reprieve of not exceeding 90 days, the disclosed that the negotiations were but December 1, 1935, reverted to a state Court of Pardons having decied abundanced at House's tirgent request, partnership, its original form.

Case Brilliantly Tried British foreign minister, worked out Hicker Speings plant, and about 100 in a peace plan. If rejected by Germany Hope. a plea for commutation of sentence. Davis said that for him to overrulo this plan conditionally committed

the nation "would seem to me to be on the side of the Allies. sheer inexcusable judicial egotism on

"I happened to be in court at Flem- ; can, North Dakota, chairman of the "I happened to be in court at Fiem- itan, as indicating that while ington a couple of days during the committee, as indicating that while Rev. Thomas Brewster. nigion a couple in days during the professing neutrality, the Wilson administration was caught in a web of guest. by very industrious and capable commercial circumstances which threatened the country with financial

"Every remedy known to law has (Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Folks with a raft of money can

Hope Strategically | Congratulations Located as Site for New Industry

Ivory, Tells Handle Company's Story

COURTS IMPORTANT HOLD OPEN - HOUSE

Industry Must Have Pro-Elm Street Drugstore tection of Workmen's Compensation Act

Hope's strategic value as a location i It is a great tragedy, and a great tural state like Arkansas, were out- sary in the drugstore business here. club Wednesday noon by Aubrey Al- and letters were pouring in from coast stant radio communication with the britton, assistant sales manager of to coast, including telegrams from

"We like Hope as a manufacturing Robinson, Governor Futrell and site," said the representative of the Louis K. Liggett, president of the One minute the radio had said. Heber Springs concern which pur- United Drug company, All's well'—and then something hap- chased the old Ivory Handle company! The celebration was being held in pened, so quickly that the operator several years ago and concentrated its the Elm street drugstore, where 50 offices and plants here.

"Hope has favorable inbound freight We are able to ship raw ma- A. Gibson. rates. Certainly something hap- terials in here from as far away as pened aboard ship long before it 75 miles north of Little Rock.

"Furthermore, New Orleans has be-On another line, the United, about come the second largest seaport in the drugs and dispensing medicines, two years ago, a ship was destroyed United States, and this fact encourin mid-air between Gary, Ind., and ages industry to locate in the South. kansas that industry be encouraged to carry water from a well nearby, and pieces-evidence of some internal dis- establish itself here, for Arkansas to fill each day with coal-oil the aster unconnected with the natural does not obtain enough of the wealth which results from processing our W. R. Dyers, Arkansas WPA adminown raw materials.

Attitude of Courts

cident is, our generation's 36,000 automobile victins a year would be still politics in trials before the courts of time has made many changes in the more shocking to the generation just the state. Corporations can scarcely appearance of the appearance of the state. hope for justice in personal injury

eliminate many court abuses. The formed the young apprentice into a Up U-Boat Parley has legislature had such ones practice in the community, before it. Twice dates were set for honored in his community.

The drugstore today is owned by public hearings on the bills, but on the drugstore today is owned by the community. last legislature had such bills placed man rich in experience, respected and both dates the entire time was mon- | Mr. Gibson and his three sons, Carter.

Which, Failing, Meant dle company have established resi- and operates a drugstore at San Andence in Hope. They subscribe to the gelo, Texas. He has returned to Hope common welfare of the community to help celebrate his father's anni-WASHINGTON - (A) -- Chairman and state

One of the Largest

tee asserted Wednesday tht Woodrow Wilson "falsified" in chronicling some of the circumstances surrounding from 6 inches up to 20 feet.

the cenate Munitions Committee years ago; and from W. E. Bruner & Tuesday revealed that Col. E. M. Sons of Heber Springs, who have on-House, confidant of Woodrow Wilson, erated in that city for the last 20 disrupted negotiations for a solution years, and before that had plants at . mittee and added that if such action of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and. He is survived by two sons, George Wednesday by Dr. G. E. Camana. Of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and. He is survived by two sons, George Wednesday by Dr. G. E. Camana. Of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and. He is survived by two sons, George Wednesday by Dr. G. E. Camana. Of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and thought and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and Almyra in this son was giving away to friends and the control of the German submarine problem by Cotton Plant and the control of the control of the control of the control of the contro tually founded in a small plant at

While J. P. Morgan and his partners | Cora, Mo., 50 years ago. "Bruner was incorporated in 1926. "We employ about 25 mem at the

Appearing on the program with Mr. Days and that for him to overrine America to participation in the war Albrittan was L. Carter Johnson, who interpreted by Senator Nye, Republi- lecting."

J. E. King, of Shreveport, was a

disaster in event of a German tri-New Taxes Loom **Before Congress**

Quarters Asserting - Hike "Inevitable'

that congress may be unable to escape Stamps, Bradley, Magnolia, ElDorado, consideration of additional tax legis- Canden, Fordyce, Arkadelphia, Pres-PARIS, France—(A)—French news- lation at this session were sounded cott, Gurdon, Nashvilic, DeQueen and

co-British mutual assistance plans head, Democrat, Alabama, the Dem- 1935 was expected to be the greatest foreshadow a German remilitarization occatic leader, told newspapermen year in the history of the Ford comsew tax logislation "may be incvita- pany,

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia Some suspected the "seare" over a number of the Finance Committee the possibility of Adolf Hitler's re- asserted he felt the Supreme Court's militarization of the Rhineland, which is rapping of the AAA would require was prohibited by the Versailles new levies. treaty, was raised as part of the. There was a noticeable increase of

French government's campoien to private discussion of the subject as baston parliamentary ratification of word spread that Secretary Morgenthe Franco-Soviet mutual assistance than appearing before a Senate Finance Committee bonus hearing, had The French Atlantic fleet prepared reported that the government might to sail Wednesday from Brest for Cass raise \$11,300,000,000 in the next 171

significance, although Casablanca is sissippi, of the Scoale Finance Comonly 200 miles from Gibraltar, at the milter, repeated this prediction that no new taxes would be necessary.

Pour in on 50th Year for Gibson

Futrell and Liggett Send Telegrams

Founded 50 Years Ago by Late A. A. Gibson

One of the happiest men in Hope Reprieve Rumored largest loss of lives in American com- for industry, and the importance of Wednesday was John S. Gibson who industrial development to an agricultural was celebrating his golden anniver-Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Joe T.

> years ago Wednesday he started in business with his father, the late A.

> Back in 1886 a drugstore was literally a drugstore. The proprietor's principal business was compounding

One of young Gibson's first duties as a partner with his father was to seven-pint lamps which served to illuminate the store.

Ambitious and hard-working, after

College of Pharmacy, and was grad-"Certain things, of course, discour- unted, becoming one of the first gradm of the nation's newest transport ages industry, make it afraid either trate pharmacists in Arkansas, to establish plants or expand plants. Later he bought his father's interregardless. Shocking though this ac- already established. One of these est and has continued to operate the

a few years he entered the St. Louis

It is no longer necessary to carry; water from the well. Electricity has "Arkansas must have, sooner or la-, replaced the dim glow of the oil ter, a workman's compensation law to lamps. In 50 years, time has trans- had driven back the armies of Ras

Offered Counter Plan both dates the entire time was mon- par, Gossul and the Counter Plan coolized by two attorneys. No law Seeva and Charles Damin Gibson. The latter two sons are actively engaged was passed.

W. Y. Lingo Dies

First prescription

The first prescription 50 years ugo "The company considers itself to be twas filled for Tom Roberts on an one of the largest handle manufact- order from Dr. C. M. Case. The preurers in America. It makes a wide scription blank is now framed and variety of handles, ranging in length may be seen in a front window of the store, along with the drugstore instru-"The company springs from two ments that were used 50 years ago. WASHINGTON—(A)—Exposing the sources: From flope's own Ivory Some of these are: A pill-cutter, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wasting Company, founded here 35 powder block, ointment pot, perco- er Cummings, here Tuesday night. Some of these are: A pill-cutter, the home of his daughter, Mrs. Waltlator stand. The book Pharmaco-Sons of Heber Springs, who have op-, poeta, an 1884 edition, is also in the ling merchants, Mr. Lingo retired from window

As part of the celebration Mr. Gib- cause of ill health.

150 Ford Agents Convene in Hope,

on the side of the Allies.

These and other revelations were interpreted by Senator Nye, Republication of the Dakota, chairman of the Dakota, chairman of the The program was arranged by the The program was arranged by the Theorem The program was arranged by the Theorem Theorem The program was arranged by the Theorem Tuesday Night

Approximately 150 Ford dealers and salesmen of Southwest Arkansas held

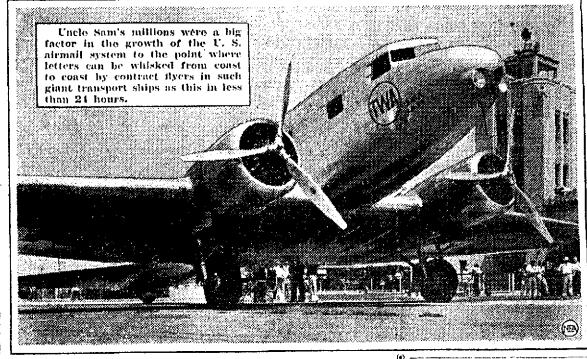
Ford Motor company at Memphis, delegates announced their withdraw-In Rhine Valley Sentiment Divided, Some was the featured speaker. Other talks were made by L. B. Schaffer, manwas the featured speaker. Other talks, al from the conference, ager of the Universal Credit company, and C. T. Crutchfield, zone manager. Sale and promotion plans for 1936 were outlined to the dealers and man-

WASHINGTON - (P) - Assertions agers who attended from Texarkana. Ashdown. In the House, Representative Bank- Mr. Duckworth told the group that

Post's Story Tomorrow

Caving to premature release of the airs! two installments of the Associated Press's coypright story of Wiley Post, The Star is forced to mit publication of the third installment today. That installment will be publish toworrow, and the tourth and final charter the day rollowing emberming to the A. P. zehedule.

Type of Liner That Plunged 17 to Death



City Fire Department

by Noon Wednesday

three days, the Hope Fire depart-

The fire department reported that

The crew of men will be employed

at Wynne, Ark.

sociated with Dr. Thomas Wilson at

Wynne, has joined the staff of Jose-

phine hospital, it was announced

schools at Prescott, Texarkana and

Dr. McKinzic is a literary graduate

Wednesday by Dr. G. E. Cannon.

his internship in DesMoines, Iowa,

Referendum

PRESCOTT, Ark. - (A) - Nevada

county opponents of prohibition lost

two moves Tuesday to prevent clos-

ing legal liquor stores here.
Following refusal of the county

board of election commissioners to

consider a contest of the election. County Judge E. H. Weaver orderer

the results recorded and directed

liquor stores in the county to close

Nevada county voted to return to

prohibition status by a less than 50-

vote margin December 10. Wets fil-

ed their contest of the election with

the commissioners and Tuesday

At a formal hearing, the commis-

within 60 days.

m. Wednesday.

eliminate fire hazards.

cover most of the town.

The TWA air liner pictured above is of the same general construction as the huge ships flying over Hope on the American Airlines system, whose luxury liner "The Southerner" crashed near Forrest City, Ark., Tucsday night, killing all 17 persons on board.

9 Grass Fires Are Southern Battle Won by Italians Reported in 3 Days

Crushing Victory Over 2 More Calls Made on Ethiopians by Marshal Badoglio

By the Associated Press Italy claimed Wednesday that her southern armies had crushed a gathering Ethiopian drive on the Dolo ment reported. Front, Prepulsing and pursuing the enemy.

A communique from Marshal Badoglio, Italian high commander in Africa, said the Somaliland forces damage. Most of the fires started from burning trash. Desta in "a vigorous action," but added that "fighting continues along the it had sent a crew of seven men to entire front; our losses so far have not been serious.'

at Murfreesboro Dr. Jim McKinzie

Father of George Lingo of Hope Succumbs at Daughter's Home

MURFREESBORO. Ak. -(A) - W. Y. Lingo, retired merchant, died at Long one of Murfreesboro's leadactive business three years ago be-

souvenir candy for the women, 2,000 Murfreesboro, and two daughters, bars of candy for the children and Mrs. O. J. Laster of Gladewater. Texas, and Mrs. Walter Cummings of Hot Springs.

Japan Rebuffed, Quits Sea Parley Dr. and Mrs. McKinzie will soon be located at their home here, 221 West Sixth street.

man Davis' Statement

LONDON, Eng.-(4)-A flat rea district meeting at Hotel Barlow fusal to discuss Japanese demands. Tuesday night in which the principal for equality in naval strength was discussion revolved around the Ford read to the international naval conformally "break the ice" by filing his Motor company's new \$25-a-month ference Wednesday by Norman Davis delegate to the conference. W. F. Duckworth, manager of the Coincident with this, the Japanese

Nail-Picker Saves **Millions of Flats**

South Dakota's Road Magnet Removes 52,000 Pounds of Metal

FIFRRE, S. D.— 1.Pt --Motorists morning Judge Weaver refused to acavoided 3,300,885 flat tires in South cept the election certificate. Frank D. Kriebs highway com- sioners, Finish Murram, J. K. Prescott

mission sceretary is responsible for and Sche Martin, sustained a demurthe figure and arrives at it from the rer to the contest, ruling they had not eperated by the department pick- and dismissed the petition. Judge "In sorting over an average col-lection of 36 p ands of metal." he carried to circuit court. saye, two found 2.265 pieces which: we considered as fire bazards mails, tacks, scrows bolts, staples, blade tacks, screws, bolts, staples, blade. Teachers and officers of the First better. With the company's pertails and others, a total weight of 21 Baptist church will meet Wednesday mission be welcomed the opportunity pounds or an estimated average of hight at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting to live in Hope due to its central ba-

metal collected

Bar to Eliminate Court 'Vaudeville'

New Code Proposed to End Photo, Radio Work in Court Trials

CHICAGO-(AP)-The American Bar association Tuesday night made its first definite move toward the establishment of a code of etiquette for lawyers, press and public at future /Two more grass fires Wednesday /Two more grass fires Wednesday trials.
brought the total to nine in the past The organization's executive com-

mittee spent two days considering a lengthy criticism of the "atmosphere" surrounding Bruno Richard Haupt-There were four blazes Menday, three Tuesday and two up to 1:30 p. mann's trial. None of the blazes caused serious

The report, drawn up after nearly a year of intensive study of every aspect of the Hauptmann case, was said to have included the following recommendations:

Limitation of crowds to the capacity various sections of the city Wednes- of the courtroom with sheriff's atday to burn grass in an attempt to taches barred from using legal processes to get politically connected curiosity seekers into the trial.

approximately two weeks and will Taking of pictures in the courtroom should be held in contempt of court. No telegraph wires into the courthouse building.

the trial, nor vaudeville appearances on Hospital Staff of jurors or principals after the proceedings. No poll of jurors or other attempts

to anticipate verdicts. Joins Josephine Staff After No interviews with jurors after a ter Two Years Work No radio discussions by figures in

any trial, such as witnesses or relatives of defendants. Dr. Jim McKinzie, for two years as-

No more "trials of the case" in the newspapers, with both sides giving interviews on evidence they intend to

Stewart Files for Prosecutor Again of the University of Arkansas and a medical graduate of Tulane University. New Orleans. He later served 8th District Official Is

First to File for Re-Election

LITTLE ROCK+(A)-Ned A. Stewart of Texarkana, eighth district prosecuting attorney, filed the first corrupt practice pledge as a candidate for on Nevada Contest office in the August primary Tuesday, announcing he would seek reoffice in the August primary Tues-Announcements have been made by

ties but Stewart was the first to formally "break the ice" by filing his pledge with Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald.

Hope Gets District Agent of Lion Co.

John D. McGill, Company Supervisor, Moves Here From El Dorado

John D. McGill, district supervisor in charge of Lion. Oil company's wholesale and retail outlets in southwest Arkansas, has moved to Hope frem ElDorado and will make his hendquarters here for the coming

Mr. McGill's territory comprises the following cities: ElDorado. Strong. | ported the westbound plane down, Smackover, Caraden, Fordyce, Ark-The figure and arrives at it from the feet to the contest, riting they had specified by the following size and dispussed the partition. Indeed adelphia. Murfreesbato. DeQueen. Prescott, Magnolia, Texarkana and If was indicated the contest will be Hope,

Mr. McGill stated that 1935 was Lion's most prospecous year and from i present indications 1936 will be much better. With the company's per-67 possible tire bazards per pound of will begin at 7:45. Everyone is urged catier in the southwest Arkansa

W. R. Dyess and 16 Others Killed in Record Disaster

'The Southerner," Crack Airliner, Crashes Near Forrest City, Ark.

RADIO IS CUT OFF

Communication Cut Suddenly at 7:18 p.m. a Mysterious Accident

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—National WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins notified Arkansas WFA authorities Wednesday that he and Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, assistant national administrator, would attend funeral services for W. R. Dyess at 2:30 o'clock Friday ifternoon at Osceola, Ark.

Hearses Reach Memphis MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(AP)-One after another the hearses arrived in Mem-phis Wednesday bearing the bodies of he mangled victims of the American Airlines' plane crash near Goodwin,

The first to arrive brought the bodies of two women, one elderly, the other much younger.

None of 17 Escape GOODWIN, Ark.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The remnants of 17 bodies, victims of America's most disastrous plane catastrophe, were recovered Wednesday from the Arkansas marsh country where they crashed to death Tuesday night in "The Southerner, American Airlines luxurious transcontinental ship.

There were no survivors.

Coroner J. C. Crawford, following an inquest held on the scene, held that the 17 passengers—12 men. 4 women, 1 child—died "by an acci-

dental airplane crash." The last-of-the bodies were brought out of the swampland area at 8:45 a. m, on flatbed wagons drawn by mules which had difficulty making the trip. The victims included State WPA Administrator W. R. Dyess, 42, and R. H. McNair, Jr., 30, director of finance and reports for WPA in Ar-

Chief officers of American Airlines and district airline inspectors for the Department of Commerce arriv-ed here Wednesday morning to investigate the crash.

But the federal agents said no announcements on their findings would be made public until a full report had been sent to Washington.

Dyess Among Victims LITTLE ROCK-(A)-W. R. Dyess, 42, one of the 17 killed in the airline crash at Goodwin, was the instigator of the federal government's subsistence program under which relief colonies were established at Dyess, Ark., and in West Virginia.

He had been director of relief activities in Arkansas since 1933, and at the time of his death was state Works Progress Administrator (WPA). A planter at Osceola, Ark., Dyess

had large land holdings in the area in which he met death. He was returning from Washingto at the time of the crash. Mysterious Disaster

LITTLE ROCK-W. R. Dyess, WPA administrator and R. N. McNair Jr., director of finance and reports, were among the 17 persons killed when an American Airlines plane crashed near Goodwin, St. Francis county Tuesday night. The plane crashed in four or five

feet of water in the middle of a swamp about two miles from the Little Rock-Memphis highway. The plane was found in a dense

swamp by searchers headed by Sheriff Jim Campbell of Forrest City after a four-hour hunt, started when the ship suddenly halted radio commun-ication while flying between Memphis and Little Rock. Flying westward from the Atlantic seaboard to Dallas, it carried 14 passengers, two oilors and a stewardess.

Members of the sheriff's party who ame here for aid said 14 bodies were found in the ship and three others in he four or five feet of water into

which the plane had plunged,

The sheriff and several others renained by the wreek, while men on foot brought word of the tragedy to this little castern Arkensas town.

Other Passengers

Others listed as passengers on the Mrs. Samuel Herowitz, Mrs. B. Horowitz and Seba Horowitz all of Ches-

nut Hill, Baston. Charles Altschul, Glendale, Calif Julius C. Cohn, Los Angeles, As soon as word came to the Little Rock Municipal Airport from Fort Worth, Texas, that Memphis had re-

resentative here, left for Brinkley. First indications were that the ship was not far from Brinkley, but shortly after this was reported, a farmer, George Jones, living a mile east of Forrest City, said that he had heard a terrific crash which he was certain ras an airplane falling.

Radio communication was maintained with the plane after it left (Continued on page six)

French Fear Arms

But It May Be propaganda to Speed Up Treaty With Russia

papers expressed apprehension Tues- Tuesday at the capital. day night lest recent attacks on Franprogram in the Rhineland. Diplomatic sources expressed doubts of the sin- ble." He did not elaborate. cerity of these "fears."

ablanca. Morocco, for maneuvers months. which officials said had no political. Chairman Harrison, Democrat. Mis-

entrance to the Mediterranean.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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comes to life. Considering the excel-

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

No one knows better than the doc-

ready to pick up another germ, and

it's all to do over again. Perhaps he

won't be sick the same way, most

dozens of so-called "low grade" germs

This should teach us something a-

bout children. When a boy or girl has

been ill abed and the doctor says:

"Stay there for the next few days."

I put on my bathrobe and go down

Danger Lurk Everywhere

perhaps not. Who notices the draft

under the living room door that teas-

es bare ankles? Who sees him slip to

the door and call across the street to

Later his mother cannot imagine

where he got another spell of grippe

Not the same kind, mind you, but

something that isn't even a collateral

This time he stays sick longer in

all probability, because he has already

used up much of his resistance or

the first attack. Now he has to defend

There is, furthermore, another rea-

son why children could be careful

for awhile after any illness especially

after a high temperature siege.
Tissues are depleted, naturally; and

blood chemistry is not up to normal;

muscles and bone material are not at

par; nerves have suffered in the fight.

Weakness Aggravates Strain

When he is better he feels well.

but just a little bit weak. His eyes

wolf. He insists on action. Denied this

he reads. If not denied, he perhaps

goes out with his sled or skates and

Who suspects that eye muscles and

nerves are weak? Or that heart mus-

cles are tired? Or that foot muscles are

In later years he will remark in

all perplexity to the specialist looking

after his eyes or his heart, or the or-

thopedist trying to remove pain in

his flat-arched foot, "What is the cause of all this trouble, Doctor?"

"Strain of some sort or other when

you were run down, very likely," he

may answer. "Sometime when you

were sick you may have gotten up

too soon. These things often start in

childhood when vitality is low and

"Why didn't mother watch me then'

Glorifying

Yourself

Sometimes it seems that I spend

minding you of the horrible way you

woman who put red draperies, or-

Mothers are always too kind.

makes up for lost time.

spirits are high."

ighs the sufferer.

himself with whot he has left.

cousin of the first that laid him low.

a friend?

Perhaps it is warm down there and

and symptoms are rarely the same.

The Truth **About Diet**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Because of its value in the preven-tion of scurvy, vitamin C is rated as one of the most important substances to be found in foods.

Anyone can ward off scurvy, which heralds its coming by a period of pains | not to get up too soon.

like those of mild infection or rheumatic conditions, by taking regularly a small amount of vitamin C.

You must remember in doing so that this the most easily destroyed of all vitamins. Fresh or raw fruits and vegetables are more certain to con- likely not, because there are literally tain this vitamin than other products

treated in various ways. To secure the proper amount of vitamin C, take each day, either an cunce of orange, grapefruit or lemon fuice, or an average portion of canned

tomatoes, raw cabbage or onions. he means exactly what he says. The Just for sefety's sake it might be child may feel all right and the fever wiser to have sereval of these foods, may be gone, so he wants to get up may be gone, so he wants to get up and be about. "Please mother, can't or to take fresh berries, apples, bangnas, peaches, gree peas, or pineapple, which are also rich in this vitamin. Incidentally, many fruit juices, and fruits and vegetables can now be can-

Today's Health Question Q .- Where can I learn about the

various types of pysllium seeds or eeds used for the same purpose? What are the dangers, if any, attached to the use of these seeds? Are they habit forming?

A.—The name psyllium applies to the seeds of several species of European planting. The best are said to be dark reddish brown to black n color. Flaxseed has properites cimilar to psyllium, but it has a slight, though not unpleasant taste and odor. It is possible other seed have been used as psyllium and that they have more mucilagious properties. Psyllium acts as a mild laxative by virtue of its indigestibility and mucilaginous character. It is not habit forming.

ned and preserved in such a way that they retain their vitamin C.

pastuerized milk mixtures, it should are bright and he eats like a hungry have extra orange juice to protect it from vitamin C deficiencies. A half teaspoonful of orange juice

is sufficient at first; but the amount should be increased steadily so that by the time Baby is five or six months old, he is getting the juice of an entire orange.

When orange juice isn't available for the tot, the juice of cabbage, turnips or carrots, of strawberries or similar fruits and particularly of tomatoes will do as well.

Exceptional care must be taken that prospective mothers, nursing mothers habies that are fed artificially, and people who are sick get the proper

amount of vitamin C. There are, by the way chemical tests by which you can learn whether your body contains enough vitamin C. It has never been shown that an excess of this vitamin will do any harm.

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

T. S. Stribling leaves his Tennessee mountains and his southern reconstruction, in his new novel, and tries his hand at a satire on American pol-

His novel is named "The Sound Wagon," and it has everything in it, as they say, but the kitchen sink. Everything that is, except a saving touch of realism that would have most of my time writing about the made at least one of his characters routines you ought to do and re-

Mr. Stribling tells about an ambi- will look in after years if you negtious young lawyer who runs for lect your face, your hair and your Congress, gets elected, and proceeds figure. However, just for today, not because I feel like whistling a differ- tor daytime. Had her nails carried out to learn the facts of political life. He ties in with a banker and learns ent tune, but because of a few little

he ties in with a panker and learns ent tune, but because of a low time vivid tolor scheme of her fips, the how a man can get rich on his investations. I have noticed recently—I'm chances are she would have been more ments without putting up any money: going to change my tactics. It appeared groomed. then he ties in with a racketeer and pears that quite a few are overdoing gets a glimpse of the lawless underside of modern American life. of modern American life.

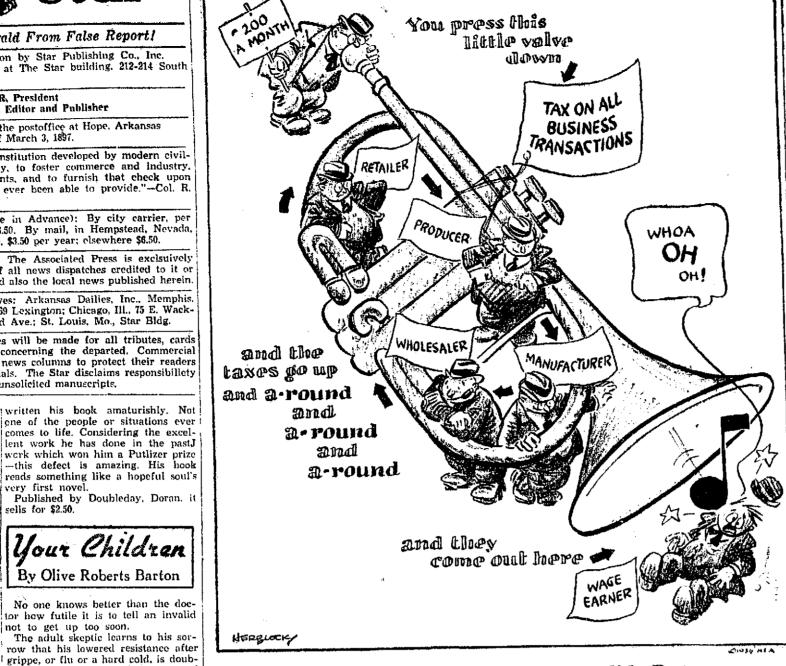
His trouble comes when the racketeer and the banker strat to fight and lange cushions, a pink chair and a he gets caught in the middle. He green stool in her living room. Yet, winds up indeed, by going to jail- not more than a week ago, I saw a but his wife gets elected to the Sen- girl who wore searlet lipstick, purate, so he is "vindicated" and every- plish rouge, crange nail polish and green eye shadow. You can imagine

Mi. Stribling has packed his tale how she looked.

With a rich and pungent satire that Now it stands to reason that cosseems wildly exaggerated until you metics must bear some relation to remember some of the things that your natural coloring. This, of course, have actually been happening in this makes them harmonize subtly with ocuntry lately. His comparison of the each other. You can see for yourself business ethics of financiers and the that the girl's rouge should have been that the girl's rouge should have been racketeers is especially juicy.

His only trouble is that he has

It Would GO Like This



Townsend Plan's Aim 1s Splendid, But-An Editorial by Bruce Catton

10 persons earning \$100 a month each.

Their mass purchasing power is \$1000 a

Suppose now, that these people are tax-

ed \$10 a month each to pay a \$100 pension

to an eleventh person. This person now

has \$100 a month in purchasing power

But it is not new purchasing power; it

is offset by the \$10 which has been knock-

ed off the monthly purchasing power of

the other 10 persons. Total purchasing

power of the 11 is the same as that of the original 10-\$1000. The gain in purchas-

It is the same, Flynn asserts, in a wider

field. The Townsend would put some \$19,-

000,000,000 worth of annual purchasing

power in the hands of the aged; taxes to

provide these pensions would take \$19,-

000,000,000 in purchasing power away

the end we would be simply right where we started. We would simply be

taking in one another's washing on a na-

problem of providing for the aged is in-

soluble. That is a problem which can and

This, of course, does not mean that the

Dr. Townsend's flaming insistence that

we meet it is of immense value to the nation. But his particular plan for solving it

does seem to contain an economic gap pre-

cisely like that in the fable about the des-

Spell-Weaving by Air
Increasing clamor of politicians for

Radio today has changed politics. When

the president asks for radio time, every

air lane is cleared for him. Languorous

America has learned to accept its politics

candidates, but the power of radio is the

power of mass emotional persuasion and

Assuredly the coming campaign will be

fought in a large measure by radio. Voters

will live for the next few months in an

era of spellbinders. Accordingly the radio

listener must be warned to keep a strangle

He must guard against the flood of

The best prescription would be to read

the same speeches in your newspaper. On

the printed page words and thoughts

high-sounding, silver-tongued oratory that

there's where the danger lies.

hold on his emotions.

will engulf him.

It brings us as a nation closer to the

time on the networks throws a significant

searchlight on the growing power of radio

which he did not have before.

ing power is nothing.

from the wage earners.

must be solved.

ert islanders.

in government.

via the ether.

If you have heard the ancient fable about the people who, being cast away on a desert island, supported themselves by taking in one another's washing, you have had a little lesson in economics which may come in very handy in the near future.

The lesson, of course, is that although ing in washing, a daisy chain of washers in gin washing, a daisy chain of washers will fall to the ground of its own weight.

While this is self-evident, our perfectly natural wish to spread the good things of this earth among all the people sometimes leads us to forget it.

At this moment a great many excellent people are deeply committed to the Townsend Plan. Let it be said at once, that everyone must sympathize with this attempt to end poverty and dependency among the

We ought to protect our old people from want. Will this famous \$200-a-month pension plan do the trick? Will it work?

It would be enormously expensive, of course. The plan's backers are the first to admit that. They say, however, that the great increase in business—in "purchasing power"-created by the spending of all these pensions would make the country able to carry the load.

John T. Flynn recently analyzed this particular aspect of the plan; and his analysis carries one back irresistably to the picture of people taking in one another's

Suppose, says Mr. Flynn, that you have

Expensive Peace

Genevieve Tabouis, French political expert who first predicted correctly the terms of the abortive Hoare-Laval peace plan, now prophesies the end of the Ethiopian war through a new league peace plan pased on Franco-Anglo-Italian commercial development of Emperor Selassie's empire.

Šelassie, said this writer, will be urged to accept the plan as the best means of improving the social, economic and financial status of Ethiopia, though he will be permitted to retain sovereignty over his

Removed from its traditional diplomatic disguise, this plan is not new. It is just the old custom of ending war at the expense of the non-aggressor.

Joint exploitation of Ethiopia by France, England, and Italy, on the grounds of "internal development" puts a high price on peace for the Ethiopians. Moreover, it stamps with approval the aggression of

Il Duce. The world cannot afford in these days to buy peace that way.

She should have saved the green eye

shadow for evening, choosing brown

the vivid color scheme of her lips, the

Here's another evxample: Yesterday

about nothing but her weight and her

that he had no objection to her food

tads-he merely wishes she wouldn't

ing. If you, too, are guilty of monopo-

lizing conversation with comments on

no conversation in the world is more

boring to men and other women who

NEXT: You can overdo creams, too

South America has a species of eat

aren't dicting.

Sweet Home

Rev. Sherrill of Benton filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Mrs. Wilburn Cliff and children, Aleen Hershel of Maryland, are here

I heard a young man say his wife talks visiting relatives. Mis. Hix Loe and sons Hershel and diets. Then and there he pointed out Carrol attended church services at Ethel Stone. Pleasant Hill Sunday and were dinner guests of her sister. Mrs. Owen discuss them for hours every even-Harris and Mr. Harris.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope was here Sunday visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huskey.

Mrs. Hugh Nolen and son Coy, Miss Imagene Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward, Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds and of identification have been made duration.

stand out for what they really are. vices here Sunday. Willie Huskey who underwent an operation in the Cora Donnel hospital last week is reported speedily re-

covering. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Yaney of Hope were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spears. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Salmon were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Peachy of Prescott was here Thursday visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey.

Mont Harris took his small son, your weight and diet theories, disci- were here Sunday visiting his par-pline yourself immediately. Probably lents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spears. day for medical examination. Paul day for medical examination. Paul Watson Huskey of Kilgore, Texas spent three months there last fell as

Mrs. Ollie Word attended church ser- ing the past 30 years without an error.



A furniture maker displays a bed equipped with typewriter. Now, how about one with a comptometer, for the sheep count?

In an Ethiopian air rald scene, the cross that marks the spot seems us-

ually to be a red one.

A California, tossed into the air by an auto, landed on its top. Reckless drivers evidently are beginning to take a bit of pride in their work.

The area of the dead Constitution of the desired formula of the dead Constitution of the dead Constitu

even more amazing had it not been for the precedent set by NRA.

About this time Jim Farley, of pos-

tal "surplus" fame. undobutedly is beaming with delight over his donestic Christmas accounts.

Holly Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith have moved in our community. We are glad to have them for our neighbors, ed on her grandmother, Mrs. M.

tuke a bit of pride in their work. Mrs. Amzie McDowell, Paris Phillips
The case of the dead Canadian who and Lorane Flowers were Sunday have moved on J. S. McDowell's faring

continues to breathe might have been dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ross and daugh-

ter, Zadi, of Fairview are spending a few days wis their daughter, Mrs. Roy Butler. Mr. and Mrs. George Quillen and daughter, Ruby, spent Monday nigh

with Mr. and Mrs. Wadle Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and daughter Aneita Jenn, called in the home of J. S. McDowell Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Novie Ross and children call

Butler Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler were the bedtime guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Mrs. Ciotha May and son, Herbert

t's a Knockout

[the only word to describe your next serial]



The Strange Case of Julia Craig ia Craig --- by Nard Jones

Beginning Thursday, Jan. 16th

Hope In Star

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone B21

FRIENDSINP-Gold cannot buy it, Poverty try it. Thrift may not cheapen it, Sorrow must deepen it. Joy cannot lose it.

Malice abuse it. Wit cannot choke it, Folly provoke it. Age cannot strengthen it Time only lengthens it, Friendship forever, Heaven's the true place of it

God is the grace of it.

--Selected. The Clara Lowthorp chapter of C of C January meeting will be held at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Marian Smith on South Elm street with Misses Audrey McAdams and Frances Yocom as associate host-

Golden Meadow, La.

The Hope Garden club wil meet at lat the plane. Friday afternoon at the home of Dr Etta Champlin on South Elm street. Mrs. E. E. White will lead a most interesting program that will include the discussion of plant names, their mean ing and origin preparation of garden beds, and events in the flower world.

1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL DRESSES THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. P. Holland

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Major Bowes
Amateur Hour

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Matinee Thursday



vest of beautiful flowers.

All members are urged to be present

or January planting hints are the most

important ones toward a spring bar-

Lieutenant H. J. Lemley, Jr., of Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, genius of William Powell in his new, The visitors presented a medicore spent the week end with his parents, picture "Rendezvous," opening Thurs-joutfit that in no way could scope with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lemley, having day at the Saenger. made the trip in company with an priny officer in a government plane. In the most unusual characterization

as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis ogy to physical detective work, in his the opening game. Moss and little son of Lake Charles, newest role Fowell graduates from

first meeting of the new year on Mon- age is interwoven a three-cornered day afternoon at the church. A most romance involving Powell(Rosalind inspiring and helpful devotional on Russell and Binnie Barnes. 'Trust and Responsibility" was given Wednesday night is bargain night. by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, who when two will be admitted for the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Renfro had as also installed the new officers. Full price of one downstairs seat. On the witck-end guests, Mrs. Renfro's moth-reports were made from the various same program with "Charley Chan's er, Mrs. W. B. Hale of Prescott and committees closing up the work of Secret," the feature attraction, is the sister, Mrs. W. J. Griffith also of the past year. The outstanding fea- first two-reel subject of Major Bowes' Prescott and Mrs. John Terrell of ture of the program was a vocal duet Amateur Hour now so popular on by Misses Joy O'Neal and Mary the Sunday night radio program. Louise Keith, with Miss Harriet Story

are guests of relatives and friends in

The January meeting of the Oglesy P. T. A. was held on Tuesday aftrnoon at the Oglesby school, with the vice president, Mrs. D. L. Bush presiding in the absence of the presilent, Mrs. Ruffin White. Mrs. C. D. ester addressed the meeting in reis being sponsored by the City P. T. the twenty-second day of each month Ward and included talks by Mrs. J. of Iowa has set himself to solve. C. Carlton, president of the Friday Music club, Mrs, C. S. Lowthorp and displays have been observed in vari-the Arkansas Centennial Commission i mothers present, Mrs. Nallon about that date each month, says the

been ill at her home for the past merely a coincidence," he says. week is reported as improving.

The Woman's Christian Temperance is receiving reports from them when-Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday ever the phenomenon occurs on that ofternoon at the Frist Baptist church, date. All members and others who are interested are urged to be present.

The many friends of Mrs. W. O. Shipley wil be glad to know that she Chicago and in Iowa City. has recevered sufficiently from a twoweek's illness to return to the studio.

Mrs. R. A. Young of Roodhouse, Il., is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Agee and Mr. Agee in Washington.

More than 5000 words have been added to the newest dictionary of nedical terms, which contains 1573 pages, as a result of the progress of

The color of a flower, or any other Love, once more, is a free-for-all. It ington, and a mmber of the Arkansas object, is nothing more than the col- is Ladies' choice for a span of months.

Centennial Commission, will represent the appropriate the specific transfer of th ors of the spectrum which the ob- Speak right up and ask your favject will not absorb. low flower is one which absorbs all want to lose him. the colors except yellow, which it re-

150 If a Cold

VICKS VAITRO NOL

going to do about it?" misculine bravido that his wife has 100th anniversary of Statchood in easily won. Ah no! To his confederates 1936, but the 400th anniversary of the en apples, rode to the lists, and won the Centennial staff for the purpose

have flung themselves at their start. Federal government, and his first ashed heads. That is the main reason signment is to locate the exact spot why a woman can't propose. A man's where Ferdinand DeSoto, after crosswife's name never appears on his pub- ing the Mississippi river, creeted a

riage. If she is confident he loves has given the Centennial Commission her but knows of a definite obstacle that is keeping two verbs and tko one of the foremost functions of the pronouns out of his mouth, an ob- Centennial period. This service is extacle that she doesn't mind, then peeted to attract not less than 100,000 she isn't speaking out of turn when people and will be attended not only she alters the usual course of pro-

marriage minded. Men are on the detensive. The calendar is calling attention to certain feminine wiles and It marriage is the result—as it often is of eleverness on the part of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Ansew Melwoman toward a growth of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Ansew Melwoman toward a gr woman toward a man who has found her interesting enough to loiter in her hunting preserves, she should be subtile enough to get what she wants i without asking for it. Her wedding ring will fit better if it comes as a characted in the United States who wizard with a kuife. It was his free will offering. If the marriage is has business dealings in Arkansas. asppy the husband's ego will glow

Hope Wins Over

New Prescott Squad Is Overmatched by Veteran Bobcat Squad

The Hope High School basketball Deep-dyed secrets of the famous team opened its 1936 campaign here Black Chamber" of World war fame Tuesday night by smothering the

Coach Foy Hammons sharpshooters. Paced by Turner, Bobeat veteran ferward, the local team took an early lead and was never overtaken. A fair-sized crowd turned out for

briday night the Bobcats are scheduled to meet the Texarkana, (Ark.) High School team on the local floor. Texarkana, district 10 champs last year, is reported to have a veteran team. A tough battle is expected The game starts at 7:30 p. m.

The

Homecomings in all Arkansas counties during the Centennial Celebration | hair flying that way." will be more far reaching than at first anticipated, for former Arkansans will not only be urged to return, but to bring a guest with them. The Centennial Commission is now assembling names of former Arkansans, and preparing attractive descriptive matter which will be sent them, with the request that it be handed to someone who might become interested in Arkansas. A file

stamp should feature pioneer history

and development. Drawing for an

insignia to be used upon all official

decorations and literature are also

asked for, and somewhere in Ar-

kansas there must be an artist capable

of earning the honor of having sup-

Gov. J. M. Futrell has joined with

the Arkansas Centennial Commission

Evans Hughes, of the United States

Supreme Court, that a couch in the

recently vacated chambers of the

court upon which former Attorney

General Augustus H. Garland died, be

presented to the State of Arkansas

A former President of the United

Judge Sam M. Wassell of Little Rock

who is now a member of the staff of

the Department of Justice in Wash-

sent the state in presenting the re

to the Commission it will furnish the

Museum will be created.

nucleus from which a State Historic

County organizations for carrying

making twenty that have appointed

Arkansas will celebrate not only its |

first religious service within what is

John R. Fordyce has been added to

kansas that will be marked by the

cross and conducted thanksgiving ser-

assurance that its recration will be

velt is expected to be in attendance.

lon, Pierrepont Morgan, several of

the DuPonts, and dozens of other

Woodruff, Jackson.

auest. Should the couch be delivered

States also died upon this

Submissions should be sen

"Right this way, Mrs. Stanley," of names is being prepared, and cit-Dr. Robertson said. He was feelizens of Arkansas are requested to send to the Commission the names of ling an immense surprise. He hadn't all former residents in order that expected her to show up. And A council, beginning next week. The its an astronomical puzzle which they be communicated with direct bere she was, looking ready to col-Arkansas artists are appealed to by

couch

going to marry Ronnie Moore tonight. Centennial postage stamp. Such a stamp has been authorized by the Postmaster General, but Arkansas is expected to furnish the design. The

The pungent smell of ether filled the long hall. Through open doors there were glimpses of wan faces against pillows. In other rooms, relatives and friends grouped about convalescents. In another room, Dana saw a baggard woman keeping a lone watch by a bed.

"It isn't allowed," be said. "You couldn't go to the operating room."

Then Scott was in the operating room! "Everything's going to be fine."

on Scott." He was betting on Scott! But be didn't know. No one could know until-until later. Dana shuddered

and sank down in a chair. From her position she could watch the hall, could see smiling. screne-faced nurses coming and go-

Patients were wheeled out on the porch and back to their rooms. The long minutes dregged while Dana

A woman in front of Dana, middle-aged, gray-haired, was tapping her chair with nervous fingers. 'Someone sick?" she asked.

It didn't occur to her that it was strange to be calling Scott ber husband. "Is he real sick?" the woman

nersisted. "I'm afraid so," Dana said. "It

was an automobile accident and they had to operate." Her voice trembled.

The older woman nodded sym pathetically. "I wouldn't worry so much. He'll probably be all right My daughter's in the maternity ward. It's her third She always, the princess that all knights desired, of locating the historic sites of Ar-1 comes through beautifully, but I can't help but worry. We women are made that way." The restless

Marking time, Dana thought with a flash of understanding and sympathy. Men wandered off at an may be forgiven for seeking a ena, and Bishop John B. Morris, head on keeping anxious vigils. Mark right II the is confident by large the Continuity of Hoteleans, and Replaced on the Replaced on the was smiling, as these nurses were smiling. Playing a courageous

> The woman who had spoken to Dana said, "That must be the boy men prominent in the financial world, who was hurt in a dreadful acci-Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the dent. They said the best man in Arkansas Centennial Commission, is the hospital was operating on him. determined that every outstanding One of the nurses said he was a car that washed into the young

With All My Love

"You thought I was hurt, Dana? Didn't Robertson tell you?" "He must have explained to Nancy, but I didn't wait to hear. I thought I had lost you-" her voice

Scott said gravely, "I was driving in town like the devil, on my way to you, when I met this young chap on a curve."

"You operated on him." sald wonderingly.

"He had to live," Scott answered "He's all right?" Dana asked.

"He will be," Scott said.

Dana sighed suddenly with treface before her adoring eyes be cott.

came a blur, part of a whirling blue eyes of the nervous woman. Scott felt Dana's arms about nim relax, and then she was a dead weight in his arms.

DANA opened her eyes She was groom being connected with the "M" the local Geo. W. Robison store, the in a hospital room, in a hos-System stores of this city. pital bed. Someone was holding one of her hands firmly.

What if it should be a dreamonly a beautiful dream? She turned their name. her head slightly and looked at Scott, 'He bent and kissed her gently.

"Take It easy, Mrs. S."

"I'm not dreaming," Dana said.
"You have been," Scott said. squeezing her hand. "But you are awake now. That's you and this "Not grammatical, but wonder-

ful," Dana smiled at him. fainted?" "Yes." He sat on the bed, pull-

ing her up to a sitting position be side him, encircling her closely with his arms. "Didn't know you liked me that

much," Scott said in a low tone "But I guess you do, you young idiot. I guess you love me as I de you-like hell." "Like hell," Dana laughed out

suddenly. "Oh, Scott, angel, what a way to describe the heavenly state we're in!" "Speaking of heaven," Scott

grinned. "I've sent for a minister and a license. We have an awfully accommodating bunch of fellows 'around here." "We're going to be married bere

at the bosnital?"

"Just as fast as we can. So I can hurry you home with the sancion of the law and begin taking care of you."

"It will be forever and ever this time. I promise," Dana said, in a low tone. "That goes for me, too," Scott

said carnestly.

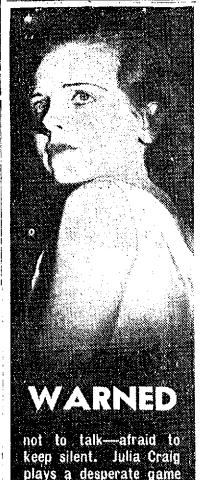
"It doesn't seem fair for me to be so happy, when I've made Ron tie unhappy," Dana said thoughtfully.

"Ronnie will thank me some day when he marries a girl who is as big a fool about him as, you are about me." A nurse put her head in the door

'Dr. Stanley, that young girl in 122 has had a nervous reaction. here's nothing the matter will her, but she's frightened and insists on seeing you."

"All right," Scott said. The door closed. Dana smiled at Scott, "Don't worry about me. I'm all right. And I'm remembering you're a doctor. I forgot it once,

but I wou't again." He bent and kissed her. Dana lay quietly, smiling hapily. There had been another qual-



plays a desperate game in the thrilling new serial, "The Strange Case of Julia Craig."

Prescott News in Brief

The Prescott Garden club will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hart. All members and other persons vho would like to join the club are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turberville of Macon, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boswell of this city. Mr. Tuberville will be remembered as coach of the 1932 Curley Wolves football

The Sweaters which have been expected for some time arriced Tueslay and were presented to the 1935-

36 Curly Wolves by Coach Huie. mondous relief. She was staring The Prescot basketball boys los at Scott. Scott who was so won- their game here Monday night to the derful. Who was a wizard with a Cale High School team. The score knife. Who had so much magic to was 33, to 21. Harley Cauldwell and his strong, skilled fingers! His Clement Broomfield starred for Pres

It is with regret that we learn tha panorama. She saw the amazed Dr. N. B. Nelson one of Prescott' foremost citizens, jeweler and optom Then the blue eyes were gone, too, etrist is leaving soon with his family to make their home in Little Rock. Married Saturday night January 11 Miss Iris Honea to Fay Gordon, both of Prescott, the bride an employee r

> Ice cleam sundacs at first were solonly on Sunday, which gave then

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Brown Shoe Store

William Powell's New Picture Here

Rendezvous" Has Rosalind Russell and Binnie Barnes in Cast

are unfolded under the analytical Prescott Curley Wolves, 77 to 10. "Black Chamber" presents Powell

of his career. Where before he has Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor, Sr., have confined his knowledge in criminola newspaper puzzle editor to the outstanding trapper of international The Woman's Missionary Society of spics.

the First Methodist church held its | Through the web of counter-espion-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin of Pine Bluff Meteors Fall on Monthly Schedule

Scientists Puzzled Because Showers Always Come About the 22d

IOWA CITY. Ia.-(A')-Just why rd to the school of instruction, that meteors have taken to falling about orogram was presented by Mrs. Finley Prof. C. C. Wylie of the University from Celebration headquarters. Since last Feburary 22 spectacular Miss Pansy Wimberly. In the count our sections of the midwest on or to send in suggested designs for a

We have no idea why this occurs, Friends will be glad to know that but the fact that it happens regulittle Rose Mary Dossett, who has larly leads us to believe it is not Wylie has enlisted the aid of observers throughout the midwest and

Iowa astronomer.

On October 22 Dr. C. P. Oliver of the University of Pennsylvania re- to Col. A. R. Rogers, Director of Celebration, War Memorial Building ported a bright daylight meteor. The Little Rock. folowing night a meteor was seen in

It is Leap Year again, as all marriage aspiring young ladies know, The color of a flower, or any other Love, once more, is a free-fer-all. It

Thus, a yel- crite young man the question-if you You must expect no for an answer lif you speak. It will be a nice no, = suftly padded, for all men are gentlemen in the art of refusing a lady, But it will be a No! Count on that, on the work of the Arkansas Centen trusting daughters of Adam, You will hial Celebration were completed in usting daughters of Adam. You will

be a mile or two behind the place ten additional counties this week, from where you started. Eve's bashful boys may need help-Timely use of this capecially designed but they must believe, marriage with movement. The counties organized aid for nose and sut end, that they did the selecting, this week are upper throat, helps the ceneting and the proposing. They Lawrence. Randolph, Clay, Green, prevent many colds. must rest secure in the fickle know-ledge that they went hunting, and lo. Director of Celebration after many days they bagged their A. R. Rogers is giving three days a gallant game. No man ever boasts week to county meetings, and will of a deer that trots toward him and continue this schedule until

says: "Here I am, Now what are you counties have been organized. Nor does a man ever confess with and even more, to himself, he must in pear as the mighty warrior who now the boundaries of the State. Colclimbed the glass hill, stole the gold-

True, men beast of women who

There is one occasion when a wom- vices. This is in the vicinity of Hel-

Leap Year is a bad year for the

Prescott 77 to 10

CHAPTER XLIX DANA and entered the bospital and was making her way to the information window. The girl clerk looked at her curiously. It was only a momentary curlosity From her post back of the grill. she had looked into tragic faces

many times before. "I want to see Dr. Stanley!" Dana gasped. The girl besitated and Dana

cried imploringly, "Please, I'm Mra

Stanley. He sent for me." "Oh. Mrs. Stanlevi" The girl's voice changed. "Dr Robertson left word he was to be called when you arrived." Dana whispered, "Please hurry,"

"Just a moment." The aler young woman went to a desk and lifted the receiver of a bouse phone.

Dana's pleading voice reached the clerk again, "Oh, won't you burry!" The young woman at the phone frowned slightly. She thought. "She's hysterical. Maybe she's a mental case. Anyway, she looks

like one with her wild eyes and Someone on the fifth floor was answering, and she said, "Dr. Roberison is either in 514 or 536. Please tell him Mrs. Stanley is

walting here," She felt relieved when she saw Dr. Robertson coming, his face wearing the professional calm which might mean good news. or news that was very bad indeed.

There probably hadn't been any truth in the report that she was

They got off on the fourth floor.

DR. ROBERTSON had brought her to a sunporch. "I'll come back for you." he said, patting her hands reassuringly. "It won't be long now." "Can't I see him now?" Dana in a request to Chief Justice Charles asked brokenly.

Dr. Robertson said, "I'm betting

ing. How could they be smiling and screne?

"My husband," Dana answered

tapping of her tingers continued.

DOOR had opened somewhere by Cardinals of the church, but other and two nurses were coming dignitaries to make it a national event down the hall, rolling a stretcherof the year. President F. D. Roose-As they came nearer Dana could see that the patient was a young man. A blend youth of about 18. Visitors to Arkansas in Centennial A wave of ether drifted through the door and she closed her eyes, physically and mentally sick.

Don't propose, it shatters the man's joined the staff of the hospital as is not a friend of women!

Miss Dallie Ward of Little Rock has joined the staff of the hospital as is not a friend of women!

"I died," Dana whispered, "many times. And then I looked up and you were here by me."

ity in Scott's kiss. It had held love-oh, so much love. There had been, too, a new kind of re-THE END. Boy's Fast Color

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shall make a visit to the State during fellow's automobile, and they said with pride at his own choice. If the! the Centennial Celebration, thus getmarriage is unhappy, he will blame ting first hand knowledge of the he was like somebody crazy. Wouldn't let anyone else operate, lieved . . . quickly . . . inexpensively. himself, only in part, of course, for people and the natural resources that although he was pretty badly shaken up himself. He-" Her making the selection.

However, if his wife first mentioned are possible of development. voice ceased suddenly. ministers and licenses, he will sum-**Hospital Notes** Dana opened her eyes and stared. mon that fact to her memory even dezed, up into Scott's face. as Adam once blamed Eve, for sug-Wkliout a word Scott lifted her estime that they divide the apple. Mrs. J. W. Cunningham and baby in his arms, holding her close Men must believe that they are the Danna Lou, were removed to their aggressors. They to dress up in their against him. Dona could feel his new luming suits only to learn that those Wednesday from Josephine hose the game is safely in the pen. heart racing. Could feel her own heart, leaping wildly like some-Mrs. W. A. Maryman of Lewisville. HITT'S Men do not want love as a profthing released from long imprisonlered gift. They want to ask for it. To has returned home following an opment. tight for it, if need be Don't worry, crafion. Her hand reached up to touch The friends of Mrs. W. S. Atkins They will -if they want it bad enough. Scott's face incredulously, almost will be glad to learn that she is rest- (It is a woman's place to put the manfearfully. ing well at Josephine hospital.

By WILLIA

Young Spaniard **

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Prince i ol -tured here. 11 Hodgepodge.

12 Dye. 13 French measure.

14 Most excellent 15 You. 16 Weight allow 17 Striped fabric

19 To take notice of. 23 Pulpit block. 27 Organ of hearing.

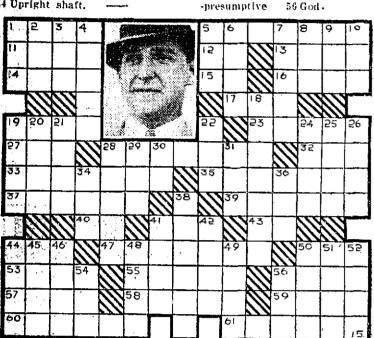
28 Chief ministers of a country. 32 Stir. 33 To place by itself.

37 To recommence. 39 To consecrate. 40 Myself. 41 Grain. 43 Musical note.

55 Orchid tubers. 56 On the lee. 57 Toward sea. 35 The meantime, 58 Oleoresin. 59 Title. 60 His father is of Spain. 61 He recently 44 Upright shaft.

47 Sways sud-VERTICAL denly. 1 Position 2 Rubber free. 50 Onager. 3 Sloths. 53 Fetid. 4 Famous. 5 Reddish-brown, 46 Row of a 6 Olive shrub. amount. S Prickly coverthe - King 9 Unit.

ing of a nut, ▶ 10 Tennis fence. 18 Shatters. 19 He is --presumptive



DeAnn

Bro. N. L. Eady filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church here Saturday night. Sunday and Sunday night. He delivered, three splendid sermons.

was visiting relatives in this com-

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and Sutton. Dimensions are 9x12 1-2. Herman May, Phone 850. 14-3tp. Garden plants at Holly's Curb Mar-

LOST: Linoleum rug between Hope

WANTED

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



31 Finale. 34 Soft spot in a coal seam. 36 Night before. 38 Twin crystals. 41 Verbal. 42 Form of

"they." 44 Mass of bread 45.Too.

to the throne:

series. 48 Consumer 49 Narrative 50 Exclamation.

51 Half. 52 Observed. 51 Stream obstruction.

Mrs. Sam Breeding and Curtis, Russell, and Vernell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Steen and Ross Roberts spent the week end

with relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Willis and baby

Mrs. John Lloyd called on Mrs. E M. Boye Saturday afternoon. The friends of Mrs. George Mc-Bro. Noel O'Steen will preach next Corkle can sympathize with her in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Stergeous who passed away Saturday E. M. Boyett called on his father morning at 8 o'clock at the home of

one of her sons John Stergeous near Fulton, burial was to be at Mineral Springs, Sunday afternoon. Misses Arlene and Belua June Burke and Miss Francis Hartsfield spent the week end with home folks

Remember, the more you tell, the 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

Notice is hereby given that, as ex-ecutor of the estate of T. F. Hughes St., Estate, deceased, I will between the hours of ten o'clock in the fore-noon and three o'clock in the afternoon on the 8th day of February, 1936, at the Post Office in the city of Emmet, Arkansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidded, upon a credit of three months the fol-

Steve Lioyd called on Miss Udel Samuel Sunday night, The farmers of this community are busy farming these pretty days. Hallar McCorkle and David McKed and Misses Nina, Anna and Vesta

Boyett attended preaching at DeAnn

Bro. Eddy was the Sunday dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark. Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett

and Hallar and Claude McCorkle and

David McKee called on Miss Mary Jo

McCorkle and Olice, Jessie, Cecil and Charles Willie, McCorkle Thursday

and returned to Blevins to School

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BENEFIT OF STATE

Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night.

lowing described lands, to-wit:
Fractional part of South East 14 of North West 1/4 of Section 4 Twp. 12 S. Range 23 W, 16 acres more or less in Hempstead.

Purchaser at such sale will be required to give note with security to be approved by me, and lien upon said lands will be retained for the payment of the purchase money. Dated this 13 day of Jan. 1936. F. A. Hughes

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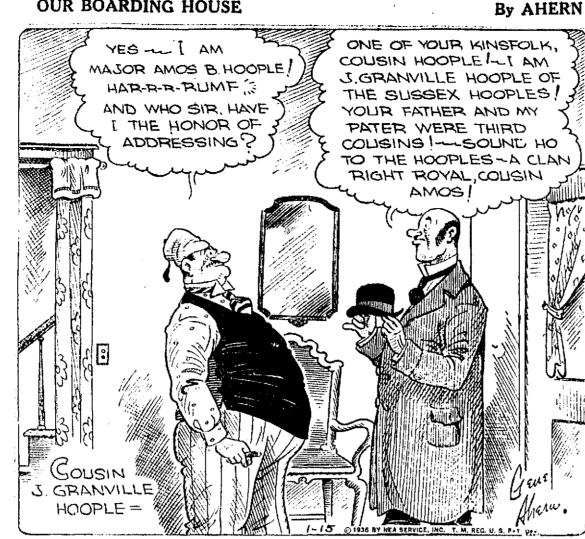
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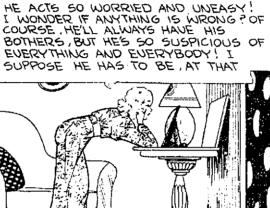
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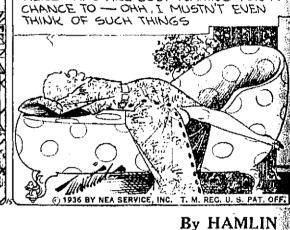
YOU GO OUT! AWP HELP!

COME HERE , QUICK! I'VE

GOT MY HEAD CAUGHT!

PRAT YOUR CAPI

By MARTIN THERE ARE SO MANY REVOLUTIONISTS IN HIS COUNTRY "SOME OF THEM MIGHT HAVE FOLLOWED HIM OVER A SIOT DUITIAN TOUL ASIA ONA " A



ALLEY OOP

EAVE ME ALONE ALL DAY IN HEY. OW! A STRANGE JUNGLE, WILL YOU! FORGET ALL ABOUT DON'T! LISTEN. ME, EH? I'LL GIVE YOU. I GOTTA SWELL SOMETHING YOU SURPRISE WON'T FORGET IN A HURRYA FOR YUH!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! HE'S A PRINCE, EVEN WITHOUT HIS OFFICIAL TITLE, AND ALL THATBUT, I WOULDN'T HAVE HIS JOB AS A GIFT

This IS a Surprise HUH! A FINE SURPRISE ATS WHERE YOU'D' BRING ANY I GOTCHA-THIS ONE! YOU CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER HERE SURPRISE ITO BRING BACK HAS EVERY-WHAT YOU GO THING -JUS' WATCH -YOU'LL

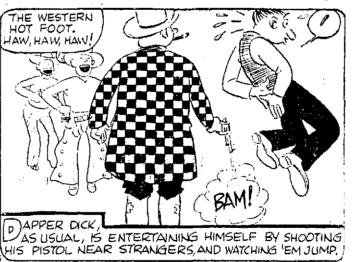
(SALL OKAY. NOW, C'MON WHAT KIND OF A DIZZY STUNT IS THIS GOING This Guy Needs a Lesson

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

YEZZUM-I FOUND YEH-IF HE HADN'T FOUND 'IM -AN' I DIDN'T ME, I FEAR, ALACK, YOUR FERGET T'BRING ROUND HEADED BOY -IN SUMPIN TEAT, FRIEND'D NEVER GOT NEITHER!

WASH TUBBS THE ONLY PERSON 'EL HOYO NOT INTERESTED IN

THE COMING SHERIFF ELECTION IS DAPPER DICK DUCKWORTH, THE TOWN COMEDIAN.



TT'S CONSIDERED GREAT SPORT IN EL HOYO—BUT LOOK! WHO IS THIS WADDLING DOWN THE STREET? LULU RELLE Names Galore

AIN'T SHE MUST BEA GIVE 'ER JUST WATCH, BOYS, THIS A BEAUT. CHORUS GIRL, THE HOT IS GOING TO BE GOOD EH, DICK? FOOT, DICK By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'VE GOTTA GET A HOW ABOUT CALLING NAME FOR THAT COLT! HIM "COMANCHE" - OR WE CAN'T GO ON MEBBE "SUSQUEHANNA"? CALLING HIM HUH 3 AN "IT"! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HE'S AN HOW ABOUT NDIAN PONY... CALLING HIM FROM THE SKYROCKET WILD HORSE OR TEE -MESA! EN-TEE THOSE NAMES OR MAYBE FIT HIM BOMBARD JER"? SWELL

I THINK WE OUGHTA CALL HIM SOMETHING SHORT AND SNAPPY... LIKE "FLIP" OR HERE COMES "PEPPY" OR OSSIE...HE'S PERHAPS. PRETTY EXCLED Love Somes High

HEY YOUR COLT BUSTED LOOSE AGAIN AN' ATE A LOT OF VEGETABLES OUTTA TH' BOXES AT POPADOPULOUS AND SONS MARKET!

IF YOU'D BEEN AT POPADOPULOUS BOTHER US, AN SONS YOU'D NOW-WE'RE HAVE HAD SEVERAL OT 'NIYST TO PICK FROM. GET A NAME THEY CALLED FOR THE HIM EVERYTHING COLT !! IMAGINABLE.

LOOK WHAT I WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE OLD OUR OLD PHONOGRAPH WINDY GAVE ME, PHONOGRAPH! FOUND !! DEMEMBER WHAT THAT SEEMS LIKE A WHEN WE FIRST WENT TO A THRILL WE GOT OUT OF THIS, HUNDRED YEARS AGO. HOUSEKEEPIN'! WHEN WE WERE WILL IT PLAY MARRIED



By BLOSSER TWO GRAND!! THE WAY I FIGURE IT, IT'S COST ME EVERY CENT I EVER MADE!

BORAH OF IDAHO---THROUGH 70 YEARS OF LIFE

Some Foods Used For Medical Ills

Milk, for Instance, Alle-🚁 viates Pain Just as Morphine Does

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor SYRACUSE, N. Y. -- (A) -- Some things which the public knows only as food are medical remedies in a handbook for interns issued at Syracuse University College of Medicine. Milk is one, used to relieve pain where morphine might lead to narcotic drug habits. Milk alone is not a pain killer. But taken correctly is addition to lime, or calcium, it has numerous fields for substituting for

In these cases the milk diet is large. Milk itself is a good source of calcium. To this diet calcium is added, frequently by giving the lime in travenously. Dextrose To Fight Poisons

The combination relieves the pain of sufferers from malignant diseases, It is sometimes used successfully for gallstone colic and other severe pains. Another food with straight medical eated at Southren Illinois Academy at uses is dextrose. This is a sweet Enfield and Kansas State University sugar, differing from sucrose, or or- as a lawyer, he hung out his shingle dinary cane sugar, only in its struc- at Lyons, Kansas. But business was ture. Dextrose is simpler in form slow and opportunity in the West than table sugar, beaconed. Young Burah set out, and

Medically dextrose may be used low in funds, stupped at Boise, Idaho, to combat poisons and shock, and especially the ailments which damage case in court while drunk, he decided

Caffein Restores Pespiration Caffein is a third well known food keen legal mind an dhis talent car-th an important medical side. It is ried him to the top. He prosecuted iseful, the handbook explains, for emergency cases, particularly to re- namiters in the famous mine labor store respiration. It may be given war, and married the daughter of either in the form of coffee, or by technical medical processes,

The intern's handbook is edited by a committee headed by M. S. Dooley, M. D., of the medical college faculty. Its purpose is to enable interns to handle emergency cases with safe and well tried medical practices,

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Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Have You Seen It? The Whole Town is talking ABOUT IT SEEITAT

06 So. Walnut

Hope, Ark



Borah set out to be a lawyer in Lyons, Kan. But the west called as a land of opportunity

William Edgar Borah was born on

June 29, 1865, in Fairfield, Ill. Edu-

There, seeing a lawyer pleading

the town could use another, and so-

berer lawyer. He stayed, Soon his

Big Bill Haywood and the other dy-

Gevernor McConnell. Headed thus straight into politics, he has been elected and re-elected to the United

States Senate ever since 1907. Though

he voted for Bryan and silver in 1896

and has been a thorn in the side of the conservative Republicans ever

since. Borah has alwaysbeen loyal to the party at election time. The greatest debate of this politician with the actor's voice was in opposition to the

canne of Nations. He turned the tide against the World Court a year ago. Since 1924 he has been a mem-

ber of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and was chairman from 1924 to 1933. Vital and robust at

70, Burah is equally at home on Washington bridle palits and in its most

Five hundred years before the birth

of Christ, Greek doctors began to teach healthy living, and some of the

wealthy people gave almost their entire time to diet, exercise, and other

In British Columbia, lumbermen bent down mountain sides in hoards nailed together. They travel down flumes used to flot logs from moun-

tain tops to sawmills at a mile-a-min-

intellectual salons.

care of their bodies



WASHING TO W

pletely.

WASHINGTON--At the time of the 1933 massacre of little pigs, which

brought on so much criticism, Mrs. Roosevelt herself is supposed to have

nade the naive suggestion that resulted in the creation of the FSRC-the

Federal Surplus Relief Corporation-which brought up more than 250 mil-

ising start, but troubles soon beset it. distribution "would not constitute

lion dollars' worth of surplus crops, for consumption by people on relief.

Stranded in Boise, Idaho, on his way west. Borah heard a drunken lawyer making a court pleadecided the town needed another lawyer, and stayed there

That program was off to a prom-O-

The first blow to the idea came when

Roosevelt decided that FSRC should

be abolished-and the theory that his

employables" to state care would

somehow guarantee everybody enough

Remnants of the RSRC were moved

over to the AAA. Then Congress seemed to feel that the needy un-

employed offered a good dumping

ground for surplus crops and so sug-

gested when it passed the AAA

amendments appropriating 30 per cent of the customs receipts for diversion

of such surpluses, which would

More Blows at FSRC

The next blow came when AAA

decided to devote more than half the

money to subsidizing southern cotton

farmers and indicated that much of

the rest would be spent on dumping

few here still hoped that the FSRC

commodities abroad. Nevertheless

amount to nearly \$100,000,000.

works pregram and return of the "un-



prosecution of Big Bill Haywood, the dynamiter, is still a classic of American court work

diversion of such agricultural com-

modities from the normal channels

Next Roosevelt in his budget mess-

age recommended that the section pro-

viding for diversion of the crops with

customs receipts money be repeated

altogether on the ground that it made

budgeting difficult and was contrary

to the principles of sound administra

The small group which still thought

surplus relief a good plan was just

beginning a secret lobbying for a new

amendment when six of the "nine old

Now the farm lobbyists sommoned

inch" obliterated the AAA law com-

of trade and comwerce."



Plumped for Bryan and silver in 1896, though a lifetime Re-

help Senator Joe Guffey carry Penn-

sylvania for Roosevelt in November.

the bag--what with miners, steel men

and other workers-and that a Phila-

delphia convention will buck up the

eastern end of the party organization

Fennsylvania organization and Guf-

fey sold Roosevelt on the idea that

enough added encouragement and

stimulated morale in Philadelphia

Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes

Philadelphia's business men's com-

mittee apparently believed it won the

convention by raising the ante \$50,000

plus expensive concessions, through

Democratic desire to tune in with the

Liberty Bell in the shadow of Inde-

pendence Hall for public consumption,

and because the administration want-

ed to hurl defiance at the door of

was merely holding Phily up for the

extra dough while pretending Chicago

One heard real estate man Al Green-

and San Francisco had a chance.

Still Money to Raise

would be likely to swing the election

to Reosevelt-if they could be had.

would give him the state.

Forley has been working hard on

tremendously.

Wall Street.

out a new AAA insist that the cus- have," and explain, amid no great en-

toms receipts and diversion section be thusiasm that \$25,000 of it must still resurrected and strengthened in the be pledged.

new act. But chances are that this But the real fun was hearing Nat-

will simply mean a controversy over ional Committeewoman Emma Guffey

export subsidies, which Roosevelt op- Miller (Joe's sister, whom Greenfield

Those two slick politicians believe



"The Lone Horseman," a familiar figure on Washington's bridle paths.

against the League of

they have western Pennsylvania in to make good. Townsend Plan to **Insure Nine-Tenths**

hoys are going to have your chance

Would Give 20 Billions to the Aged One-Tenth of Population

LITTLE ROCK - The Townsend pension plan, by imposing a tax of per cent on all business transactions, yould bring about an enormous shinkage in such transactions. Ector R. Johnson said Tuesday in an adlress here.

"It would cost a man 2 per cent to buy a government bond," Mr ohnson said. "Such bonds now yield bout 2 3-4 per cent. If he sold it be-But suspicion grows that Farley fore the end of the year it would cist him two per cent more. Thus he would lose at least 114 per cent on his money. The same principle applies to speculation. No speculator would buy wheat at \$1 unless he befield, chairman, tell the committee latlieved he could sell it for more than here by Secretary Wallace to work or "we pledged \$50,000 we didn't

"A tax on all transactions would penalize small businesses and favor arge businesses like the Ford Motor Company, which has its own rubber plantations, glass works, blast furnaces, railroad units, ships and the like. It would also pyramid itself indefinitely on all purchases.

Fennsylvania could do far worse!) tell how she had electioneered for the "A consumer buying a cotton dress, or example, would not merely have passer on to her a 2 per cent tax on the retail cost of the dress, but 2 per

every morning and gigalos every on its jobbing cost, 2 per cent on the night," she burlesqued. "Now you cost of the cloth to the manufacturer, all transportation costs, 2 per cent returned home. on all wages paid at each stage of cidental supplies bought in the pro-

> chasing power from more than ninetenths of the people to fewer than Hope Saturday. one-tenth. Those who paid for the pensions through taxation would lose! gain, he added.

"Regardless of whether one favors or opposes the Townsend plan," Mr. of the world's clothing.

Johnson said, "he is bound to realize after a slight study of our economic conditions that there is an inequitable distribution of income and that it is the duty of the whole people, acting through the federal government, and through the state governments, to bring about a change that will enable the poorest two-thirds of our people to obtain a greater participation in the national income.

Providence

Health is not very good at present in this community. Everyone seems to be ill with the flu.

Mrs. J.W . Ray has returned home after spending a while with relatives

Miss Agnes Gaines spent Saturday gight and Sunday with Miss Lots

amb of Hope. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. T. Hazzard and family of Lanebuce o move in our community. Quite a few of the young people

was guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Victor.

The party given at Mr. Barney Gaine's Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd,

Mrs. Bonnie Simmons and children 2 per cent on the cost of the cot- who have been visiting her parents. ton to the textile mill, 2 per cent on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Browning have

Mrs. A. R. Campbell spent Monday production and 2 per cent on all in- with her daughter Mrs. Joe Gaines. Mrs. Henry Norton and children Mildred and Harold, Mrs. Victor The Townsend plan would create no Campbell, Mrs. Joe Gaines with Mrs! purchasing power, he said, but would Charley Roberts spent Sunday after-only transfer \$20,000,000,000 of pur- noon with Mrs. Grady Browning. Mrs. Bud Campbell was shopping in

China and India together now have exactly as much purchasing power as as great a population as the entire those who receive the pensions would world had a little more than 100 years

Cotton is used to make 90 per cent

EVERYDAY HEALTH NEEDS

-SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK-

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poses, in which the surplus relief called Pennsylvania's sweetheart,' and principle might be preserved. And then, late in December, enterplan will again be ditched. ed Comptroller General John R. Me-Why Philly Won Conclave Rocsevelt and Farley were at all Quaker City among other committee-Carl. He ruled it would be impossible times determined to have the Demo-cratic national convention in Phila-"I promised them bouquets, ladies" to use any of the customs money for relief purposes. cratic national convention in Philadelphia because they believed it would maids, corsages, fruit in their rooms McCarl held proposed purchase and

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200 Millions Is Annua Cost to Productivity of U.S. Farms

Cultivated fields, abandoned fields, and over-grazed pastures and ranges of this nation give up fertility constitwents amounting to 26 billion tons annually, according to data compiled by experts connected with the United States Department of Agriculture. Most of this loss is from cultivated fields and abandoned fields and overgrazed pastures, specialists of the Soil Conservation Service, Arkansas 1, J. W. Sargent, State Coordinator, Con-

way, remarked recently.

The value of these plant food elements — phosphorous, potash and nitrogen—on the basis of chemical analysis and the selling prices of fertilizer materials containing the plant nutrients, exceeds two billion dollars annually. There is evidence to indicate that at least \$200,000,000 of this amount is charged to tangible yearly loss to farmers of the nation. These calculations do not take into account the losses of lime, magnesia and sul-

But this takes no account of the enormous loss of the soil itself. Rainwash not only removes plant-foods but it also removes the soil. Plantfood constituent removed by crops and run-off water can be restored in the form of fertilizers, manures and soil-improving crops turned under: but soil washed out of fields cannot be restored, except by those exceedingly slow natural processes of soil building that in many instances requires centuries to develop a thin

Attention is directed to the fact that when the mellow topsoil is gone with it also are valuable humus and nitrogen that means less production. less permeable soil, less absorptive and more intravtable material exposed in its place. This is "raw" subsoil which must be loosened, aerated and supplied with humus to make it suit-

able for crops.

It was found by measuring run-off and wash-away from 3.68 per cent slope that the average of six years 41.2 tons of soil material were annually washed from one acre of land plowed four inches deep, and that \$8.73 per cent of the rain fall, total precipitation amounting to 35.87 inches of precipitation were temporarily ab sorbed as an average for a six-year period. From a grass-covered area the same slove and soil type less than 3 ton of solid matter was removed each year, while 88.45 per cent of rainfall was retained.

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phase of erosion control. Cooperators with the Soil Conservation Service through the assistance of specialist; protect their farms with vegetative cover, and mechanical structures were absolutely necessary, to aid nature in holding soil and controlling rain water, allowing the water to percolate in the soil, and benefit, rather

Hauptmann Nears

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been used to save this prisoner from electrocution and if the prisoner goes e the electric chair, he cannot blame

"What is complained of here took place before the eyes of Justice (Thomas W.) Trenchard, one of the most conscientious and fair gentlemen of the state."

Issuance of the requested habeas corpus writ would have opened the Hauptmann's constitutional rights were violated at the trial at Flemington and whether he was being illegal-

Lindbergh's Neighbors. HOPEWELL, N. J .- (AP)-The Sour

land mountain people, who shared the anguish of their neighbor, Charles A. Lindbergh and his family when their infant son was kidnaned nearly four years ago, looked forward Tuesday night to Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution with the almost unanimous belief "they got the right man.'

Their grudge against Hauptmanr vas ascribed to two things: The crime itself.

2. A belief that it prevented Hopewell from becoming a community for wealthy families from the cities, ringed by vast, pretentious estates such as that of Colonel Lindbergh. "It wouldn't be safe to turn Haupt mann loose in this community the police commissioner, Bill Pig gott, Tuesday.

The natives, said Mayor Raymond S. Van Dyke, are about evenly divided on whether Hauptmann alone kidnaped and killed the Lindbergh baby "But most all are agreed the question is totally irrelevant-if there were accomplices, we can take care of them later," he added.

None Escape

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Memphis at 7:04 p. m., scheduled to arrive here 55 minutes later, until a quarter hour or so later. Static had interfered with efforts of the Little dock station of the company to keep in touch with the pilot, it was said.

Last Report at 7:18

Ed Hurlbert, traffic manager for American Airlines at Memphis said the last report from the plane described as a Douglass twin-motor vas at 7:18 when it was fiving 3,000 feet. 25 miles west of Memphis. Hurlbert said the plane was from New York on the transcontinental run. with veteran Jerry Marshall, 40, at the controls. The relief pilot was Glenn Fredand 32.

Jerry was flying at 3,000 feet, Burlbert said, "and reported scatter-ed clouds at 4,500 feet with 55 degrees enmerature. Apparently there was sothing wrong at the last report."

The smallest fog particles have been measured by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and it was found that 25,000 of them could be placed on the head of an ordinar,

Persimmon trees once grew in

Enough Lipstick Humphreys a Master in Art of New Farm Bill by Swaying Unruly Fight Crowds End of This Week

> Mere Lift of "The Beaut's" Hand Quelled Riots- Roosevelt Believed Aim-Hecklers Ran Bad Second to Great Spieler

This is the fourth of six articles on Joe Humphreys, daddy of

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service NEW YORK-Joseph Edward Humphreys had voice, presence, personality. act, and razer blade Irish wit, but more than that was required to make him the greatest of all announcers. Joe the Beaut was a master of mass

drown them bums.

But Humphreys did.

rematched

Always the Squelch Elegant

There was no decisions in those

loud and long that any other master

for you. Pelkey and White have been

That brought a new round of Bronx

"But not here," continued the fa-ious mouthpiece. "They will meet

and!" The crowd settled back in its

eats-content. It had had its laugh.

with the squelch elegant for the

Substitutions displease ring-worms.

Young Montreal was unable to keep

an appointment with Carl Tremaine.

and sport's spokesman had a bit of

"Young fellow," replied Jbe the Beaut, "Montreal is in Canada, in

The sentimental Humphreys was a

little long the night the old Garden

closed. He wrote a poem for the oc-

casion. It was a tribute to the golden

Farewell to thee, my sweet

recited Humphreys, tears in his wat-

ery blue eyes.
"Let 'em fight," howled a heckler.

Joe the Beaut stopped and looked di-

rectly at his annoyer.

"The more I see and hear of you."
he said, "the more I believe in birth

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"Where's Montreal?" barked one

time elucidating.

statue.

Diana.

cheers, but only for an instant.

"You rub 'em the right way, and when they get sore you make 'em laugh," explains Humphreys, the dear that could enable a man to make unmily thousands sit as quietly as a Sunday school class while he told of ceremonies at fistic encounters them something they already knew. would not have been able to intro-

Humphreys actually quelled riots duce the principals in the next event. by simply raising his hand. A striking example of this was his restoring decorum at the Benny Leonard-Frankie Conifrey contest at the Lenox A. C. September 14, 1916. The remarkible Leonard had just swiing into full stride and was on route to the lightweight lendership. It was a bitter neighborhood foud with rapial feeling high.

In the midst of a savage exchange, the next rainy night-on Barren Isla girl at the ringside stood up and shouted, "Kill the Jew!" "Murder the yelled a Leonard worshiper. The factions didn't wait to get out in-to the aisles to do their slugging. Police charged toward the ring. It was an ugly situation until Joe Humphrevs hopped to the apron of the plat-

"Qui-ett, Please Qui-ett"

"Come up here and that crazy "Where's Montreal?" barked mob'll start bloodshed," Joe the die-hard, as Humphreys finished. Beaut warned the cops. "If I can't handle it. I'll tip, you off." Humprheys raised his lady-like the province of Quebec."

"Qui-ett, please-qui-ett." The freeor-all stopped. The crowd listened. always listened to Joe Humphreys. "I ain't going to censor you, ladies and gentlemen," said the Beaut, in that voice that didn't rasp. "I ain't going to abuse you. That's neither my purpose nor my privilege. But I want to say that this isn't doing our game any good. You keep it up and our game is done. You lose your sport and our dear friends, the boxers, lose

their livelihood." The scrap went on with no counter attractions. Leonard stopped Conifrey

n the sixth round. Humphreys was the ideal contact man between the promoter, participants, and officials and the trade, With Joe the Beaut in the center, poor fights and worse decisions were laughed off.

Arthur Pelkey met Sailor White in the old Garden August 26, 1912. It was awful. A section of the skylight was open for ventilation. It started to rain, and the bloodless battle was nalted while the open section of the skylight was closed.
The fight got no better, and, after

mother round or two, a wag shouted, "Open the skylight again and

ing to Continue Crop Production Control

WASHINGTON-(AP) -The National Grange, dean of organized farm groups in America, submitted to the senate agriculture committee Wednesday a 10-point program for a new national plant to replace the AAA.

Grange officils said it represented the crystalizing if farm sentiment against the constitutionally questionable rewriting of the AAA to control! days, but the patrons voiced their disagricultural production through subpleasure at the end of 10 rounds so sidized soil conservation.

WASHINGTON -(A)- Expressing hope for speedy enactment of farm legislation Tuesday, President Roosevelt strengthened the belief that the "Qui-ett, please-qui-ett," and Joe administration will seek continued the Beaut had the crowd's ear, "Wish control of crop production. Told that Senator Norris of Neannounce that I have good news

braska had expressed belief that the Supreme Court's AAA decision had barred such regulations. Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that the senator is unduly pessimistic. The president said a bill is being drafted but offered no comment on its

contents. He said he was undecided whether to send congress a special Humphreys never failed to come up message on the subject. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, said after a thick cup of white at the top luncheon with Mr. Roosevelt that "probably by the end of the week"

a new farm bill "will be ready for of the National Parks series, is-

Trans-Atlantic Air Base

LIMERICK. Ireland-(A)- Famed in the Irish melody, "Where the River Shannon Flows," a point on the river itself has been unofficially selected as the base for the forthcoming trans-

Atlantic air service.

British and Free State governments efficers have inspected the River Shan ion site and were greatly impressed, the mayor of Limcrick announced. I has been chosen for the base. The proposed terminal is 12 miles Limerick.

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein



FOR ages upon ages, highly colored sediments were laid down by stream and wind over the broad plains of the southwest. Then, millions of years ago, came the great uplift, the vast Colorado plateau prose, and streams carved out recks and exposed the gorceepsly colored layers of hard-

Zion National Park, Utah, is the fivest example of this dazzling earth change, and "The Great White Throne" is its most stependous monument. The unlifted rock rises almost 3100 feet above the canyon floor, deep red sandstone thanging gradually into a

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Milk Exemption **Wins First Round**

Revenue Department Appeals Decision on Arkansas Sales Tax

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-(A')-Chan-cellor Frank H. Hodge Tuesday held retail sales of milk exempt from the per cent sales tax. In a second sales tax decision, the chancellor ruled that the levy should not be collected on sales of paper

bags, twine and wrapping paper to grocers or other merchants. Attorneys representing the state evenue department onnounced that both decisions would be appealed to the Arkansas supreme court. Revenue Commissioner Wiseman is

lefendant in both. Chancellor Dodge's decision he tax should not be collected on etail milk sales due to provisions of the sales tax act which exempt all foods necessary for life. One of the tems specifically exempt under

German factories producing a tural machinery number 350 and ploy more than 35,000 workers

Apple pies were called "apple lin" "apple twelin," and "apple gun" by old English housewiv they were baked 600 years ago same manner as today.

An "electrical dinner" was by Benjamin Franklin in 1747 tric shock was to kill a turkey, was then to be roasted by an jack before a fire kindled by af trie bottle.



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